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Ralph Lewis Resigns as Acting Student Affairs Administrator

New Campus Gym Dedication Rites Next Tuesday Noon

Car Caravan to Make Trip to Lake Merced

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Dr. J. Paul Leonard and other state and city dignitaries will assemble on the Lake Merced campus next Tuesday at noon to celebrate the opening of the new San Francisco State campus.

Classes will be dismissed from 11 to 2 p.m. so that the student body may witness the tape-cutting ceremonies for the dedication of the new physical education plant.

A car caravan will be formed here at the old campus at 11:05 and a police motorcycle escort, with screaming sirens, will guide the cavalcade to the college's new home.

The ceremony begins promptly at 12 noon, with the color guard from the Presidio and the college band opening with the Star Spangled Banner. The pledge of allegiance follows.

Dr. Leonard will then introduce the guests. Following introductions, Dr. Leonard will "accept" the luxurious new gymnasium from state architect Anson Boyd.

NEW GYM HOUSES 3000

The new gymnasium, an elaborate million dollar structure, is equipped to handle 3000 basketball spectators. State's basketball team uses the brand new court next Friday, December 15, when the Gators meet St. Mary's. Twelve basketball games are scheduled there.

(Besides the gym floor, the block long building houses a swimming pool 75 feet long and 10 feet deep at the diving end; boxing and wrestling rooms and a huge locker room with adequate shower facilities.)

Following the proceedings Mayor Robinson will cut the tape, and the new campus will become a reality, and no longer a far away dream. Singing of the college hymn will conclude the festivities.

While the students return to class, the honored guests will attend luncheon at the Lakeside Country Club.

The impressive list of guests include Mayor Robinson, Dr. Simpson, Al Wollenberg, a superior judge; Paul Bissinger, president of the chamber of commerce; Val King, confidential secretary of the mayor; Max Funke, executive secretary of the mayor.

EDITORS ATTEND

Frank Clarvoe, editor of the San Francisco News; Randolph Hearst, editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Clarence Lindner, editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Aubrey Douglass, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Anson Boyd, state architect; George Canrinus, director of athletics for San Francisco high schools; Henry Doelger, builder; Emile Rafetto, first assistant to Mr. Doelger; Ellis Stoneson, builder of Stoneson.

Thomas Maloney, assemblyman; George Christopher, president of the board of supervisors; Chester MacPhee, city supervisor; John Elwood, president of the Downtown Association, and General Wedemeyer, commanding general of the Sixth Army.

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The COLLEGE BARBER

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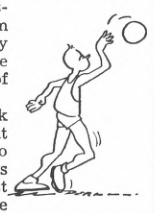


Join our teammate (on the right) as he tries again tonight to help San Francisco State's varsity basketball team on to victory against the University of California.

Last week rooters went to San Jose to see the Gators drop their first intercollegiate contest to the highly talented Spartan five (See Marv Cohn's story on page four).

Tonight the Gators go after their first win when they tussle with the mighty Bears. Should Kevin Duggan, the junior college All-American from City College of San Francisco, have one of his better nights, it's possible that the Gators may upset the Bears, who are not as strong as in the past. Game time is at 8:30.

Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, urges all local supporters to don their rooter caps and hie themselves to the uglier side of the bay and root, root, root!

'Joan of Lorraine' In Six Day Run

First Show Held Last Night at F. B. Aud.

"Joan of Lorraine," Maxwell Anderson's compelling drama, was presented last night in Frederic Burk auditorium in the first of six scheduled performances. The production with its pageantry and spectacle represents State College's major theatrical effort of the current semester.

The play will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, and on December 14, 15 and 16 of next week.

Anderson builds his plea for faith in a doubt-torn world around a simple French girl who is driven by voices from Heaven to become an inspiration to a defeated cause, a great general and finally a martyr.

The play's story concerns a theatrical company rehearsing a play about Joan of Arc. The young actress playing Joan is developing her characterization along spiritual lines which do not coincide with either the playwrite's views, or those of the director. This conflict grows in intensity as the rehearsal of the "play within a play" proceeds, and comes to a climax during the final trial scene when the star and the director find they have been in basic agreement all along.

Virginia Cox appears in the title role of "Joan." Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, has directed the play with the assistance of technical directors who have provided sets, lighting and costumes which are designed to capture the highest dramatic qualities of the show.

Tickets for the play are on sale in college hall and in Frederic Burk before each performance. They are priced at 60 cents to student body card holders, and 90 cents general admission.

Social Calendar

Today—Drama Dept. Production, Joan of Lorraine, 8 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium; Soph Strut, Century Club; Basketball: State vs. California at Berkeley, 8:30.

Tomorrow—Drama Dept., Joan of Lorraine, 8 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

December 10—Symphony Chorus and Orchestra; "St. Nicholas," 3 p.m., Commerce High School Auditorium.

December 12—All classes cancelled from 11 to 2 p.m. for dedication of the new gym. Car caravan forms at 11:05 for the new campus; Basketball: State vs. Los Angeles State College at Cow Palace, 7:45 p.m.

December 13—General College assembly at Waller Street Baptist Church, 11 p.m.

December 14—Drama Dept., Joan of Lorraine, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Issues Report On Business Office State

Resigning as acting administrator of student affairs, Ralph Lewis issued a five-page memorandum summarizing the conditions with which he was faced as he undertook the temporary position vacated by John Gray, former administrator.

With the advent of the 1950 Fall semester the associated students were faced with a severe shortage of trained personnel at a time when the amount of work was at its very height.

With neither time nor money to prepare trained help, it was necessary for the acting administrator to devote his full time to bookkeeping, accounting and general office problems. The results being that public relations work, managerial conferences, and the formation of administrative policies must assume a secondary importance.

SUMMER CRISIS

The Solicitor General's decision to declare illegal the issue of student body cards to veterans presented an immediate financial crisis. A summer session deficit heightened budgeting difficulties.

Burdened with an inadequate income, it was necessary to institute an austerity program to cover all essential budgeting. The intensified sales campaign for student body cards conducted during the early weeks of the term and during registration greatly boosted the associated students income for the year. A combined total of $18,176 was realized from the sale of 2,345 student body cards.

Considerable preparation of department budgets in view of the restricted income brought a fair, if not always adequate, distribution of funds to all branches.

ECONOMY MOVE

The replacement of athletic insurance with an injury fund brought further economy to the budget. Adequate insurance for all associated students activities has been maintained, and discussions to establish a health insurance plan for the general student body have been initiated.

In conclusion, the resigning acting administrator made a series of recommendations for the approaching spring semester. Lewis urges that due consideration be given to the employment of a full-time assistant for the incoming administrator. This was one lack which hampered Mr. Lewis in accomplishing his many duties. Special emphasis is placed on the discontinuation of the installment plan for student body card sales.

The possibility of raising funds for the purchase of band uniforms, and the increase of prices in the cafeteria to meet rising food costs, were other considerations Lewis recommended. He also suggested that special attention be given to publicizing the merchandise discounts available to holders of student body cards, and revision of the Healy plan would be desirable in the ensuing semester.

IRC Nominates New Officers

A new slate of officers was nominated last Tuesday at the first meeting of the International Relations Club since its suspension by the Board of Directors in September. General elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the basement of College hall.

Although a provision of the CAA recommendation was that incumbent officers would be automatically re-nominated for the offices they held at the time of suspension, the IRC executive committee declared that it would refuse to run.

The nominations are:

President—Orv Wycoff, Albert Savedra.

Vice-president — Dolores Baglietto, Ray Gustafson.

Corresponding Secretary—Joan Marsh, Fred Hodel.

Recording Secretary — Jessie Butters, Amy Dryer, Harriet Ansur.

Treasurer — Marian Mensinger, Abdulla Charlley.

WSSF Representative — Bob Carr, Phyllis Heath, Bill Graves.

Offers No Explanation For Action

Ralph Lewis, acting administrator of student affairs, submitted his resignation to the board of control last Monday. He has held the post since September, when Mr. John Gray was called into the active army reserve.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Lewis stated he had enjoyed working with the various people connected with his position and would be willing to help out the associated students in any fashion during the transition period.

The resignation came about after the major budgets had been passed and the board of control was able to see what funds were left for the hiring of a permanent administrator of student affairs. Permanent only in a very technical sense, since Mr. John Gray will resume his post when he returns to civilian life.

QUICK REPLACEMENT

It was stressed to the board the urgency for a quick replacement of Mr. Lewis with the end of the end of the semester nearing and a new student body card sales program to be conducted. Mr. Lewis resignation becomes effective December 31, 1950.

An application for the administrative post was reviewed by the board. Prefaced by a letter of recommendation from President J. Paul Leonard, Mr. Robert Lee Katz, presently a buyer at Sommer and Kaufman's, applied for the administrative post. If Mr. Katz is accepted, the board was given to understand, he will be employed also as a part-time instructor.

Usually, the administrator of student affairs has conducted one academic class, which has had the effect of both lightening the financial burden of the associated students and achieving a closer liaison with the college administration.

APPLICATION PROBE

An employment committee was appointed by treasurer Jack Healy to investigate further into Mr. Katz's application and also to publicize the vacancy. Sentiments of some of the board members was that the administrator of student affairs should be an alumnus of the college. Mr. Katz is a graduate of the University of California.

Members of the employment committee will interview applicants for the position and submit its recommendations to the board next week. The committee members are: Burk Faraola, president of the associated students; Don Johnson, member of the board of control; Alan W. Johnson, dean of men, and Dr. John B. Schneider.

Ralph Lewis Background

Realizing the importance of an education, Ralph Lewis, present Administrator of Student Affairs, left his position as assistant manager of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer film exchange in Fall, 1947, and enrolled as a student.

Ralph had not considered going to college until after the war. Previously he had attended business school for two years, which led to his first position as secretary to the manager of an export company, dealing with the Orient. During his career in the service, Ralph was Chief Clerk, U. S. Armed Forces, China Command, and in charge of the personnel section of the adjutant general's office. This led to his job with M. G. M.

After two years with the film exchange, Ralph received an offer from a prominent rubber company, but turned it down in favor of a college education. He enrolled as a freshman at State in the fall of 1947, and worked part time as an assistant to the administrator of student affairs. This position he maintained until his graduation in the summer of 1950, with a major in marketing and merchandising.

Upon graduation, Ralph was offered the position of a full time administrative assistant with the associated students. Upon John Gray's induction into the armed forces, Ralph was appointed by President Leonard, upon recommendation of the board of directors, as acting administrator of student affairs.

Board Asks Lewis to Bid On Position

Disclosure of the fact that the associated students face the prospect of a new semester beginning without an administrator of student affairs came at the board of directors meeting Tuesday. The reading of the previous day's board of control minutes revealed that acting administrator of student affairs, Ralph Lewis, had resigned.

Lewis' resignation was regretfully accepted only after a heated debate on whether or not the board of directors should approve the minutes of the board of control. Before the meeting closed, the board recommended that Lewis apply for the position of permanent administrator of student affairs. He had held the position of acting administrator only on a temporary basis.

At the opening of the meeting, activities commissioner Bill Hansen stated, "I don't feel the board of control minutes should be approved. At the time of Ralph's resignation I thought he had another job lined up."

Associated students' president Burk Faraola reminded Hansen, "Ralph can still apply for the job. The position is merely being opened for a permanent appointment."

REASONS NOT GIVEN

Part of the discussion centered around Lewis' reasons for resigning. Associated students' vice-president, Art Chaboya, asked, "Did Ralph Lewis specify any reasons why he is resigning?" He was told Lewis did not.

Treasurer Jack Healy clarified the matter further and said, "When John Gray left for the service we were in no (financial) position to hire another administrator of student affairs. Actually, all Ralph is doing is resigning as acting administrator of student affairs."

There was evident concern upon the part of some board members over the hastiness with which Robert Lee Katz's application was submitted for the administration vacancy. Board member Jack Wendt pointed out that when Lewis' resignation was accepted by the board of control the next immediate order of business was the review of the Katz application.

Katz's application was prefaced with a letter of recommendation from President Leonard and footnoted with the report that Katz would be appointed a part-time instructor, thus lightening the associated student financial load.

Wendt then pointed out that Lewis has been working full time, and then some, seven days a week. "If you hire another man who is also a part-time instructor you will have to put out the money you're saving for an assistant," he said.

Treasurer Jack Healy interjected, "It is a certainty that the (new) man can't do the work himself. John Gray had Ralph Lewis working full time, Jim Fenton taking charge of the books and an office girl."

Dean Bergstresser then stated, "The President knew of this man, his background and experience. He interviewed him, thought he was a darn good man. There are certain aspects that are being overlooked. What do you want in an administrator of student affairs? A full-time man to handle the office routine or one with other qualities such as personality and leadership?"

FINAL CHOICE QUERY

Wendt questioned whether or not Katz had received the approval of President Leonard. He was reassured that President Leonard's letter was only a suggestion and that the board was free to choose other applicants if they desired.

"Who has the final choice? Us or Leonard?" questioned Bill Hansen. President Faraola stated, "Both." It was pointed out that the post must be filled by an agreeable arrangement among all parties.

Board members evidenced satisfaction in the work that Lewis has been doing this past term in the face of terrific difficulties. Wendt said, "Ralph Lewis has done a very good job. I am inclined to doubt if it can be done in less time."

The board voted to recommend that Ralph Lewis submit an application for the position of administrator of student affairs.

EDITORIAL

Lewis Resignation

It is cause for a certain amount of wondering when a man who has been performing his work efficiently under extremely difficult conditions resigns his position without any explanation. It is true that Ralph Lewis was appointed acting administrator of student affairs on a temporary and emergency basis, but why the reluctance to retain him in that post permanently?

When John Gray, former administrator, was called into the service a scant few weeks before the opening of the fall semester, Ralph Lewis assumed Gray's duties while also maintaining his own. The fact that quite a few skeptics gasped in amazement when they found out how successful the student body card drive was belies the belief that Lewis cannot fulfill his functions.

Since the beginning of the semester, Mr. Lewis has been forced to operate without a full-time assistant as have previous administrators. It is no wonder that he has been working seven days a week for much longer than eight hours per day. It is perhaps better understandable why the glorious qualities of a beaming personality and stirring leadership have not been evidenced by Mr. Lewis. The unglamorous, non-public relations aspects, of efficiently running a business office have taken precedent in Mr. Lewis' mind over the much pleasanter job of looking and acting important.

We do not pretend to know why Mr. Lewis is leaving, but we do know that he is. We also know that Mr. Lewis does not particularly want to leave. If the man is incompetent, that is unknown to the majority of the members of the board of directors who are supporting him. If he has botched things so miserably he has done a marvelous job of concealing it.

If the administration holds any reservations about the hiring of Lewis on a permanent basis they should be made known to the students themselves who pay his salary. If he has committed no grievous errors then the students also have the right to know, even demand, an explanation for the administration's obvious lack of confidence in him.

It might possibly be that the administration is desirous of employing an administrator of student affairs who is a part-time faculty member. Can this perhaps stem from a reluctance on the part of the administration to trust the associated students? The dubious savings afforded by only having to pay half of an administrator's salary if he is employed by the State also, will be off-set by the necessity of hiring additional help.

Whatever else is apparent at this time, there is a crying need for some frank talk between the administration and the associated students to dispel the distrust and suspicion that have resulted from this whole affair.

Struggling Sophs Stagger to Strut

Tonight With Knight At the Century Club

"Somewhere in the Night," the traditional Soph Strut, will be held at the Century Club tonight from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The sophs have pinned their last silver star to the wall, placed the huge moon above the orchestra pit, and poured their last drop of sugar into the punch. The Century Club lights dim, and Norval Knight and his orchestra steal the spotlight as they set a dreamy pace for the dance.

Norval Knight and his seven-piece orchestra have played for both the University of California and Stanford in the past.

Clever bids for the affair will be black with a man leaning against a pole. Hmm!

Sponsors for the strut will be Dr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zaiman.

Doris Swanson, Bev Tinker, and Harry Redlick will comprise the welcoming committee. The committee heads are: Pat Gilkeson, refreshments; Sharla Jung, decorations; Bob Block, floor committee; Dolores Downey, tickets; Mabel Behrich, band committee, and Mary Ann Earl, publicity.

Tickets will be on sale at the dance, the admission being $2.25 per couple with student body card, and $2.50 without.

The Century Club is at Franklin and Sutter streets. Harry Redlick, sophomore president, hopes that all will attend.

650 Attend World Affairs Council

Leonard, Paul C. Smith In Freedom Confab

A group of 650 members, including many prominent government, academic and newspaper dignitaries, attended the third annual World Affairs Council meeting at Asilomar last weekend.

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, and Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, were among the honored speakers who discussed "Freedom in Peril," the struggle between Russian dictatorship and American democracy in Asia and Europe.

Dr. Leonard selected the particular topics which were discussed by speakers on various roundtables and panels. Members from State's faculty participating in the roundtable were Dr. Donald Castleberry, Mr. Louis Wasserman, Dr. Wayne Stephens and Mr. Thomas Lantos. Also participating were Mrs. Joseph Heath of the International Relations Club and Mohammed Kamaly, graduate of the college.

The council agreed that the United States should not be the first to use the atom bomb, and Europe is to be considered of greater importance than Asia. The group favored withdrawal of United States from Korea to conserve our power for the strengthening of Europe.

Dr. Castleberry described the meeting as "the best of all the conferences" that he had attended. He also was impressed with the interest of State College students in international affairs.

Christmas Program Offers Traditional Entertainment

Christmas will be heralded in with its traditional beauty and sentiment next week on campus.

The annual faculty - student Christmas dinner, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Pi, Humanities fraternity, will be held in the co-op next Thursday from 12:15 until 2:00 p.m. Entertainment in the specially decorated co-op will include: Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, drama department co-ordinator, as master of ceremonies; music by the Faculty Quartette, and the Madrigal singing group; welcoming addresses by President J. Paul Leonard, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman of the Humanities Division, and Don Chesse, president of Gamma Sigma Pi.

Tickets will be $1.75, and may be bought in the business office, Hut 4A, or from any of the various campus organizations. Faculty members may purchase their tickets from Dr. Theodore Treutlein.

Jingle Bells and A Merry Time

Here is a calendar of the social events for the week-long Christmas festival, December 10-15.

Sunday — Symphony Chorus concert.

Tuesday—Tape-cutting ceremonies on new gym, new campus, 11-2.

Wednesday—College assembly, Baptist Church.

Thursday — Gamma Sigma Pi dinner, co-op, 12-2; Drama Production, "Joan of Lorraine," FB, 8 p.m.

Friday — Christmas carols by the college brass choir; Drama production, "Joan of Lorraine," FB, 8 p.m.

BYLINE BY FINNIGAN

Movies Are Better Than Ever

This is one hell of a time to be putting out bum war pictures that do nothing more than give the public a misconception of life in the olive drab.

It was my misfortune to catch that monstrosity called "Breakthrough," which possessed a few good parts only because some combat photographers risked their necks to get authentic shots of the beef at St. Lo.

The film was supposed to portray life in the infantry and in a sense it did some noble work but became bogged down in a silly squabble between a clown lieutenant and a maladjusted captain.

The looie was played by that staunch and fearless thespian John Agar, who should be cleaning up the lot rather than lousing up in front of the cameras.

Agar has starred in two "pics" and has fouled up the box office returns with his mere presence on the screen. In his first, "Sands of Iwo Jima," he managed to earn the wrath of all Marines with his confused and immature portrayal of a member of Uncle Sammie's Corps.

In "Breakthrough" Agar tries to immitate an officer who is supposed to lead a lot of tough soldiers of the Army's Queen of Battle.

All during the film, he manages to keep the hearts of the young ladies in a dither with his nice pearly teeth. When he leads his men on an attack he shows those nice white ivories and all the time I'm hoping he's going to catch a German artillery shell between his lips.

David Brian was the captain who carries on a nasty tiff with Agar during the entire run of the story, but as usual, he relents in the end and admits that young John is better than MacArthur, George Washington, Napoleon, Alfred Kinsey, and Sonny Wisecarver.

Frank Lovejoy, in the role of a sergeant, stands out like a snowball in the deep, dark, hotland only because he has a mastery of the language and seems to understand the situation better than most of the other members of the cast.

The case of Lovejoy is one of the few times that Hollywood gave the public a sergeant that was not a stupid boob who did nothing more than raise cain with the privates.

As usual, the land of glitter and gaiety makes its usual amount of faux pas (that's French for nuts). Every enlisted man is made out to be a lop-sided individual who is possessed of nothing more than the basic intelligence which also rested in the head of the Neanderthal Man.

All of the lower ranks come from Brooklyn and speak of the "dames" back home and the Dodgers. And as usual, there is a nice homey person who gets killed in the end and everybody cries like mad. What really makes me piqued in these service pictures, is the fact that the dumbest guy in the outfit is always named JOE.

I had two ex-infantry stalwarts, Ken Shelley and Jack Healy, for technical advisors, who assured me that all ground-pounders were not pining for apple pie, baseball, or mother's home cooking. All most of them wanted was a drink of anything alcoholic and a gal with whom to talk over their "problems."

When I first came to State, the co-op was full of ex-walking doggies and at times it was dangerous. Especially tough was Friday afternoon when many of them and their vet buddies would start on their weekend toot. Those were the good old days when college was a real challenge.

Shelley, Alumni Prexy, to Back State Welfare

Officers for the San Francisco State college alumni association were elected at their last regular meeting.

Ken Shelley, president of the Gator Club, was recently elected to the presidency of the San Francisco State College Alumni Association. The alumni are presently formulating plans to bring the organization into a more active capacity in promoting the welfare of the college.

Other officers of the group are: Ruth March, vice-president; Olga Perkins, recording secretary; Anita Lawson, corresponding secretary, and Bea Martens, treasurer.

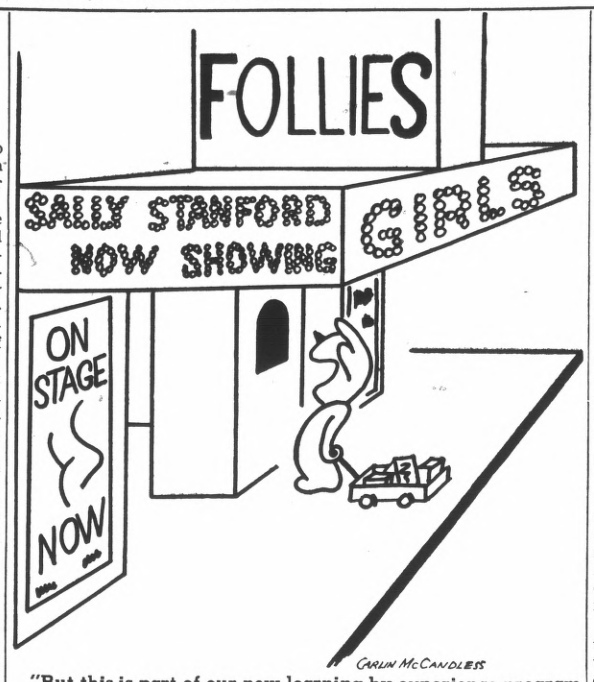
Members elected to the Alumni board were: Mary Jane Mayes, Tom O'Connor, John Soso, Babette Drefkex and Bob Marcus. Board alternates are: Hal Graubart, Hal Martin and Ruth Lind.

Kappa Delta Pi Has Christmas Breakfast

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held its traditional Christmas breakfast this morning at 7 a.m. in the hall adjacent to the home economics department in Frederic Burk.

Tom O'Connor, fraternity president, presided over the annual affair. Among the guests of honor were Dr. Fred Wilhelms, assistant professor of education, Dr. Jerome Rothstein and Miss Gertrude Luehning.

A brief program of carols, effectively presented amid arrangements of Christmas greenery and candlelight, preceded the breakfast which was prepared and served by one of Miss Luehning's home econ. classes.



"But this is part of our new learning by experience program at school!"

New Ski Class Offered During Holiday Vacation

Something new has been added. State College is now offering a ski class where students may learn to ski. This class will carry ½ unit credit and will take place at the State College Recreation Camp in he Sierras. Fifteen dollars will buy the student room and board at the camp during the five days following Christmas (26th to 29th). The class will be limited to 25 and anyone interested may sign up in the women's gym.

Athletic Council Meets Thursday, Select Mgr.

Thursday at 12:15 there will be a meeting of the Athletic Council for the purpose of approving athletic awards and selecting a student manager.

Men interested in the position of student manager, which is the highest job available, for a student in the physical education department, should submit a written application to Bill Harkness some time prior to the meeting.

Time-Killing Students Ruled Out in Germany

By Norma Swain

Carefully, and with considerable thought, Joseph Harold answered the questions asked of him as he sat in a chair in the Golden Gater office. Mr. Harold is the professor from Southern Germany who is attending State under Associated Student subsidy.

He is studying here not only to further his own skills as a teacher, but also to see what is going on in the United States and to help further democratic ideals in Germany and "to help us understand each other."

SIX DAY SCHOOL WEEK

Concerning education in Germany as compared to that in our country, Mr. Harold said that the typical German college student is relatively older than we, with a family to care for, a school week of six days, and if a vet, no government allotment.

"He does not go to college to kill time," he added. "The school systems in the two countries," he went on to say, "differ not so much in the type of classes taught as in life in the classrooms. You have the so-called progressive education. We try to do the same, but cannot. We need more money . . . more schoolrooms . . . tables and chairs. Many schools were destroyed."

Mr. Harold also explained that college studies in Germany are strictly for specialization. Before then, in the "Berufschule," students receive a general education, at the same time working in a particular profession or as a skilled worker. Most students, however, do not get that far. For economic reasons they are forced to discontinue studies after completing eight years of elementary school.

FOUGHT IN RUSSIA

During the war Mr. Harold was an infantry officer and fought in Russia until October, 1944. In April, 1945, he was captured by the English and was held in Egypt as a prisoner of war for two and one-half years.

In all that time he was seven times wounded. He does not feel, however, that hatred between our opposing countries cannot be removed. "Many were like me," he explained. "We did not actually hate. We were not nazis. We fought our country's enemy."

On the subject of rearmament he said that he felt that his people would like to defend and free their nation, but on the other hand, this is not possible, for peace does not exist. The people do not seem to be willing to serve as slaves in any paid military organization.

He also said that his people do not like communism because under it they can have no free will, but since their real problem is that of maintaining life itself, rulers who give them a good living are not protested.

In a more local vein, Mr. Harold mentioned San Francisco. He particularly likes it because its population is composed of all peoples. "One can see all nations here," he said, adding that Californians seem to be very tolerant of all races.

Of course, he mentioned that San Francisco is very beautiful.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

A Writer in Our Midst---

State College student Richard Ferber, became Richard Ferber, writer, last week, when he sold his story, "Silverio Valdez: Guerrilla," to the "Saga" magazine.

Originally written for Mr. Arthur Foff's summer session of English 103a, the story was sold for $150. This is his first sale.

Ferber, 24, lives with his wife in Marin County. He is an English major.

"Saga" is a relatively new magazine, having been on the stands for about four months. It is similar in format to "True."

Art Instructor Enters Annual Texas Exhibition

Miss Margaret Emery, assistant instructor in the Art department, has been invited, as a native Texan to enter the Texas Annual Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture. Two of Miss Emery's oil paintings have been accepted for this exhibit by a jury set up for selection.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston and the White Memorial Museum of San Antonio. The opening of the show at the Dallas Museum was timed to coincide with the opening of the state fair. This exhibit will tour the Houston and San Antonio Museums in January and February.

State Symphonic Chorus To Perform Sunday

Dr. Giovanni Camajani will direct the State Symphonic Chorus Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Commerce High School auditorium. He will conduct two numbers which are being introduced to the Bay Area for the first time.

The first is the "Cantata St. Nicolas," by Benjamin Britten. Assisting the chorus will be professor Raymond White at the organ, Raylene Pierce and Lily Germano will be the duo-accompanists. The second presentation is the "Cherubic Hymn," by Howard Hansen, a Greek Catholic Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom.

Dr. Sterling Wheelwright will direct the Madrigal singers in early renaissance and Elizabethan musical renditions.

Faculty Wives Party

On December 12th at 2 o'clock the Women's Faculty Club of San Francisco State College will have a Christmas party in the Activities Room of the college instead of its usual monthly meeting. Carols will be sung by Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright. Tea co-hostesses will be Mesdames Thomas J. Mahan and George B. Stenberg.

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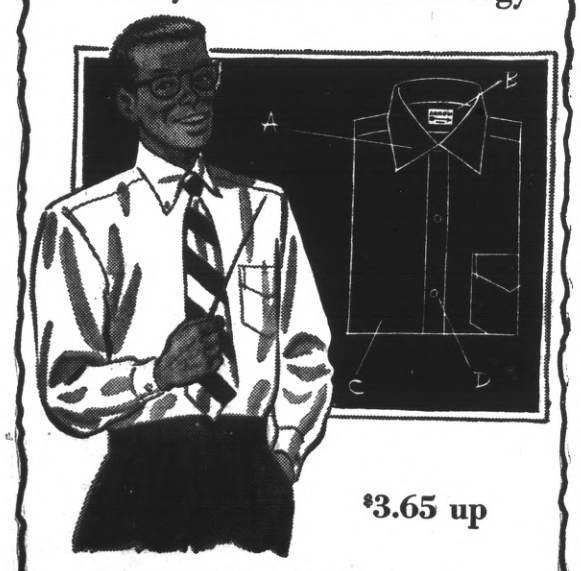

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How to Make Enemies And Influence Strangers

By Dick Williamson

Big! That's the most descriptive adjective applicable to Bill Hansen, activities commissioner at the college, whose office assumes more importance as the semester progresses.

Big in every way, from his stature, to his smile, to his plans, Bill is responsible for all the fine rallies and many of the Associated Student dances enjoyed by all who attend them.

Little is known locally (and perhaps little is cared) about the duties that accompany the title Activities Commissioner, but the position is extremely important to all students at the college and requires a competent man to successfully fill it.

Directly responsible to the activities council, Big Bill works in conjunction with the music, drama, and creative arts departments to find talent for rallies and to publicize events featuring this talent. Big, too, are the worries that go with his duties, which include being a member of the Board of Control, the Board of Directors, and the Activities Council. One of his greatest worries is being custodian of the gym floor and seeing it is spotless after dances.

Topping Hansen's big list of big plans is a sensational carnival he hopes will be held in the new gym on Friday, February 9. To be called "San Francisco State Fair," the carnival is designed to give the public an intimate view of life at State.

The men's gym at Lake Merced will be utilized by local organizations for booths, while the women's section will be devoted to dancing. Although he is limited by a $200 budget, as compared to the $1500 allotted to the activities commissioner last semester, Hansen hopes to feature a water carnival, free movies, fireworks, and a folk dance festival at the fair.

The big thing in Bill Hansen's personal life is charming Sandy MacKay, who can be seen accompanying him daily (and nightly) as he goes about his many tasks. Although he is carrying 19 units and studying for a secondary credential, Bill finds time to sandwich in his duties as vice-president of Beta Chi Delta fraternity between the time he devotes to his two loves, Sandy and activities work.

"We want every student to realize," Hansen said during a recent interview, "that the well-rounded education at State is the one that includes an interest in student activities." As if to illustrate what he was saying, Big Bill Hansen stuffed the remnants of the cake he was eating into his mouth, assured the mob that was waiting for car tickets that he'd be right with them, and turned to answer the jangling phone.

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Ramblings...

By...
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The undercurrent of tenseness, linked with the skeptical and pessimistic attitudes of students concerning the future, is obvious to any sensitive person. Little is said. A lot is felt.

Despite the constant question, "What now?" State continues in its light and airy vein—the social.

It's holiday season, and party time descends upon us. Ski trips and Christmas events are the topic of conversation.

The recreation society is planning a Christmas get-together next Wednesday night. There will be singing and gift exchange in the good old traditional manner.

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Any snow bunnies? You can earn a half unit of credit by enrolling in the new recreation ski class. Sign up in the recreation department. What a way to get through college!

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Cupid meanderings: Spring is a little early this year.

Lorraine Lavezzi announced her engagement last Wednesday at the Alpha Chi Alpha sorority meeting. The lucky man is Conrad Moffatt from Cal.

Xandra Jorgensen of Kappa Theta is also sporting a beautiful ring, her fiance being Bob Seiler of Delta Gamma Tau. Congratulations!

Hal Goldstein, defensive linebacker, is getting married the 16th of December. Best wishes, Hal.

John Blouth and Margie Farullo have announced their engagement.

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Speaking of skiing, Steve Kritakakos can give you info on the ski club.

Fiscal Report Shows $12,372 Net Gain

By Ralph Lewis

Prior and McClelland, auditors for the associated students of San Francisco State College, made the following report of examination for the year 1949-1950.

The capital surplus of the association was increased by the net amount of $12,372.18 during the current fiscal year. This increase is the result of income reported by the various activities of the association, less the amount appropriated to the reserve for campus expansion.

During the year under review, the first steps were taken by the administration to appropriate reserves to be set aside for the express purpose of meeting needs once San Francisco State College moves out to the new campus. The importance of this step is significant and only underscores the importance of maintaining the associated students cafeteria and bookstore as going concerns.

Equipment, furniture and fixtures, essential for the various units of the associated students at the new campus, will have to be purchased out of funds of the association while, at the same time, the equipment shown at a net book value of $25,603.46 on the books of the association as of June 18, 1950, is of actual value only while being used currently.

The financial condition of the cafeteria has shown much needed improvement. This is of prime significance in view of the fact that the years 1946, 1947 and 1948 produced losses due to deterioration of kitchen facilities and general equipment while prices were not raised fast enough to meet increased food costs upon the lifting of OPA restrictions in July, 1946.

The cafeteria loan of $4,764.99 reported in the accounts receivable column of the general student body is part of the working capital borrowed, which the cafeteria has to make good before it will become fully solvent. As of the audit date, the cafeteria could not meet the acid test of current assets matching current liabilities, the ratio being 0.85:1.

It is the policy of the cafeteria as well as the bookstore to provide students with goods and services at a very nominal cost. The profit for restaurant operations for the year under consideration was 8.1 per cent of the total turnover, which is very low in comparison to other profit percentages in the restaurant business. It is also important to notice that the financial picture this year is by far not as good as in the past year due to rising food costs. The profit ratio this year to date is 5.3 per cent.

Sick leave, retirement benefits and unemployment insurance are some of the aspects of the corporation which will need careful attention in the forthcoming year. During past years, the association was not in a position to assist materially all employees with benefits ordinarily granted by industry; however, the administration is fully cognizant of existing needs, and everything will be done to improve working conditions.

In summary, it should be said that as a non-profit corporation, the associated students will meet the obligation of serving its shareholders. Every student who has purchased a student body card has a vital interest in it. Earnings will be utilized for the prime purpose of increasing services, improving facilities and expanding activities and programs of the associated students.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — COMPARATIVE CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

June 18, 1949, and June 18, 1950

	Cafeteria		Bookstore		--Gen. Student Body--		Eliminations		--Consolidated Total--	
	June 18,'49	June 18,'50	June 18,'49	June 18,'50	June 18,'49	June 18,'50	June 18,'49	June 18,'50	June 18,'49	June 18,'50
ASSETS—										
Cash and U. S. Govt. Bonds	$3,065.94	$14,341.46	$17,999.56	$21,828.95	$13,539.66	$12,006.21			$ 34,605.16	$ 48,176.62
Accounts receivable	2,563.79	13.46	16,892.54	14,239.66	19,786.28	9,253.17	*($12,421.35)	($5,264.99)	26,821.26	18,241.30
Deposits and prepaid expenses	311.86	376.89	410.57	611.56	7.42	848.55			729.85	1,837.00
Inventories	5,118.94	6,707.04	30,278.28	34,026.10					35,397.22	40,733.14
Equipment—depreciated value (**)	8,721.34	10,040.48		251.52	16,279.89	15,311.46			25,001.23	25,603.46
Total Assets	$19,781.87	$31,479.33	$65,580.95	$70,957.79	$49,613.25	$37,419.39	($12,421.35)	($5,264.99)	$122,554.72	$134,591.52
LIABILITIES—										
Accounts and taxes payable	$16,387.59	$16,919.53	$12,645.82	$15,680.99	$20,288.86	$6,049.56	($12,421.35)	($5,264.99)	$36,900.92	$33,385.09
NET WORTH—										
Reserve for campus expansion:						$3,180.45				$3,180.45
Earned surplus (opening balance)	z($6,962.40)	$3,394.28	$39,021.12	$52,935.13	$19,987.21	29,324.39			$52,045.93	85,653.80
Current year net income	10,356.68	11,165.52	13,914.01	2,341.67	9,337.18	390.46			33,607.87	13,897.65
Earned surplus (closing balance)	3,394.28	14,559.80	52,935.13	55,276.80	29,324.39	29,714.85			85,653.80	99,551.45
Less amount appropriated to reserve for campus expansion						z(1,525.47)				z(1,525.47)
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	$19,781.87	$31,479.33	$65,580.95	$70,957.79	$49,613.25	$37,419.39	$12,421.35	$5,264.99	$122,554.72	$134,591.52

(*) Represents inter-department transactions and does not affect the overall picture of the corporation.
(**) Cafeteria equipment:

Cost	$20,749.24	$24,952.05
Less Allowance for Depreciation	12,027.90	14,911.57
Depreciated Value	$8,721.34	$10,040.48
General Student Body Equipment:		
Cost	$20,977.82	$21,913.88
Less allowance for depreciation	4,697.93	6,602.42
Depreciated Value	$16,279.89	$15,311.46
Bookstore Equipment:		
Cost	—0—	$1,417.19
Less allowance for depreciation	—0—	1,165.67
Depreciated Value	—0—	$251.52

(z) Represents deficit or deduction.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

June 18, 1949, to June 18, 1950

	--Gen. Student Body--		Cafeteria		Bookstore		--Consolidated Total--	
INCOME—								
Sales—Student Body Cards:								
To Veterans	$21,898.88							$21,898.88
To others	17,540.77							17,540.77
Sales—Merchandise			$137,546.28		$206,104.02		$343,650.30	
Less cost of sales			66,077.29		166,576.30		232,653.59	
Gross profit on sale of merchandise			$71,468.99		$39,527.72			$110,996.71
Net return—canteen and dispensaries	267.42							267.42
Interest earned	175.33							175.33
Other income	841.44		105.03					1,407.43
Homecoming Queen contributions	534.34				460.96			534.34
Gross income before expenses		$41,258.18		$71,574.02		$39,988.68		$152,820.88
EXPENSES—								
Athletics	$10,261.57						$10,261.57	
Publications and printing	6,469.74						6,469.74	
The Rock	1,702.25						1,702.25	
Creative Arts	2,370.41						2,370.41	
Health and accident	2,701.56						2,701.56	
Women's Athletic Association	630.93						630.93	
Speakers' Bureau	230.03						230.03	
Interrnational Relations Club	129.44						129.44	
Salaries	6,634.31		$48,812.08		$30,212.40		85,658.79	
Executive Board	752.32						752.32	
Office expenses and administration	662.85		2,431.55		4,020.31		7,114.71	
Publicity and public relations	1,486.92				882.87		2,369.79	
Dance and rally	1,725.90						1,725.90	
Deputations	813.11						813.11	
Programs	447.74						447.74	
Depreciation	1,904.49		2,883.67		6.45		4,794.61	
Repairs and maintenance	421.29		2,552.77				2,974.06	
Linen and laundry			1,741.58				1,741.58	
Paper and supplies			1,386.56				1,386.56	
Insurance	296.74		777.22		691.64		1,765.60	
Bad debts	259.00		51.00		35.00		345.00	
Interest expense	125.61		151.42				277.03	
Miscellaneous	1,065.61		296.15		1,328.67		2,690.43	
Veterans' accounts		41,091.82		61,084.00	1,083.05	38,260.39	1,083.05	140,436.21
Income from operations		$166.36		$10,490.02		$1,728.29		$12,384.67
Payroll tax rebates		224.10		675.50		613.38		1,512.98
Net Income for Period		$390.46		$11,165.52		$2,341.67		$13,897.65

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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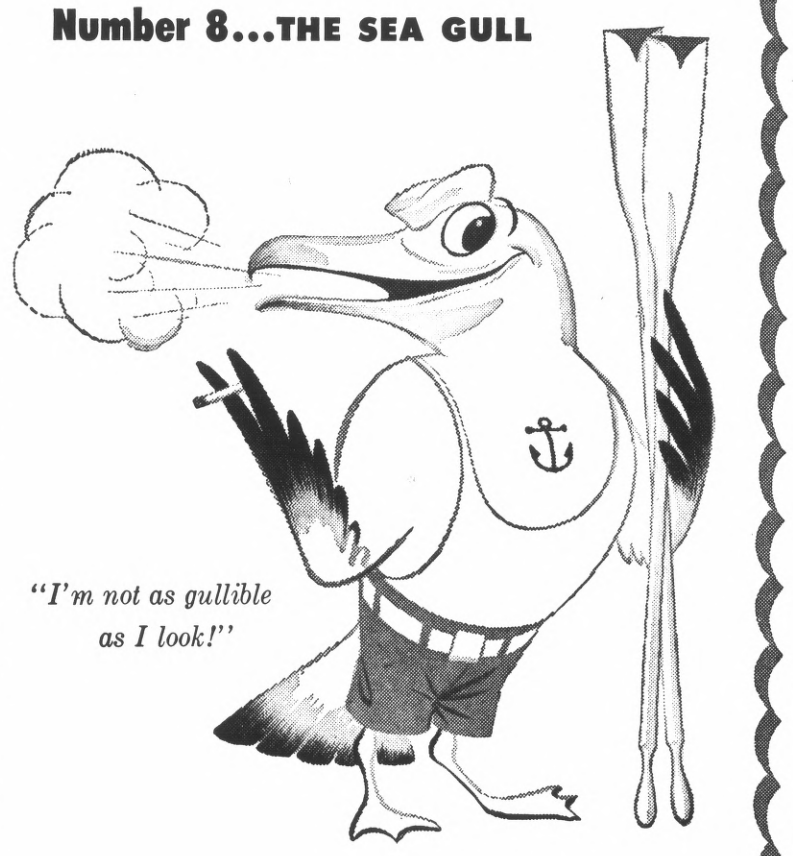

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Book Notes: Variety in New List

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Son of a Hundred Kings, by Thomas B. Costain. A warm, appealing story of a young boy and a Canadian town during those colorful days at the turn of the century.

The Art of Teaching. Concerned with teaching as an art, a daily work, and a way of life. It begins by asking what kind of person the good teacher is and then examines the methods he or she uses. A wise and humane book, inspirational and useful in the best sense.

Lord Weary's Castle, by Robert Lowell. Lowell is a religious poet who writes like a revolutionary and his poetry has met with high acclaim. This book was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1947.

The Wisdom of the Sands, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. The final, eloquent summation of Saint-Exupery's experience and philosophy. It presents the timeless problems of humanity against the austere background of the wilderness.

Old Vic Saga, by Harcourt Williams. The story of one of England's best-beloved theaters, told by one who has spent many years as a member of the Old Vic. It is written with much warmth and feeling and covers the theater from its founding in 1880 to the present time.

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Boxing Sign-up Proves Unsuccessful As Season Is Almost Ready to Open

Coach Ferem Surprised at Lack of Spirit From Vets; Hopes That Rating System Will Draw Neophytes

By Toni Robinson

Last season the interest in boxing at San Francisco State was the highest of any year in the history of the college. In the nine games that the Gator squad fought even their away from home matches drew many local rooters. The final match filled the Coliseum Bowl as the Staters bowed in their only loss of the season.

It could be expected that the interest of last year would draw out men from all over the college to participate in the 1951 season, but such, as yet, is not the case. A meeting last week held by coach Joe Ferem to sign-up boxing team members brought only six men. Only one of the men was a veteran letterman. He is last year's captain Jim Hughes. None of the other lettermen now on campus have indicated their intention of entering the ring this coming season.

Coach Joe Ferem said, "In the past the spirit for boxing has been high and I feel that there are many able bodied men around school who could be available to help us to a good boxing program this season."

Mr. Ferem stated that all men will be rated according to their experience. This means that they will meet opponents of equal ability so that an inexperienced freshman does not find himself in the ring with one of the high ranking men of an opponent's team. This is being done in hopes of improving college boxing and to safeguard against mismatching which leads to injuries, discouragement and a bad name for the school.

For the next week there will be a daily meeting in the boxing room at 12:30 and practice will continue all season from 3-4. One unit of credit will be offered to team members.

Coach Ferem guarantees that every man who comes out will have a bout during the season. Men should sign-up with Coach Ferem or assistant coach Danny Martin.

Bohnne Paces Marathon Win

While the basketball team was getting thumped by San Jose State last Friday night, and State rooters were still talking in whispers about the disasters of the century —the Pear Bowl game—there was one team that "came through" with flying colors, Norm Travis's cross country team.

The unheralded runners, who run for great lengths and no one knows about it. Last week five of the local marathoners packed up their gear, and left the local campus with no fanfare whatsoever for the Cal Poly campus. State won, 24-31.

Walt Bohnne, State's number one man, lived up to his nationwide reputation, and finished at the head of the pack. Behind Bohnne came Johnny Holden, one of State's most versatile athletes. Holden, the old veteran marathoner for the Olympic Club, relied on his experience for the second place spot.

Mural Boxing Sign-up Due

A meeting of all intramural team managers, with special emphasis on the coming boxing tournament, has been called for next Monday at 12:30 in the men's training quarters.

Next Tuesday at noon is the date for the official sign-up and preliminary weigh-in for gladiators who plan to display their fistic wares in the intramural boxing tournament, which will be held after the Christmas holidays, and will be climaxed January 18 at night in the new campus gym.

All campus and intramural organizations, especially sororities, are urged by Boxing Coach Joe Ferem and Intramural Director Bill Harkness to sponsor, manage and coach candidates for the tourney.

Participants can work out any day at noon and between 3 and 5 in the afternoon in the men's training quarters, with Ferem promising special instruction to those who appear at the latter time.

THE SPORTS DESK

TONI ROBINSON

Over the last week-end two ex-State athletes made local sports headlines. First of all Fuzzy Freschet won the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves on Friday night by defeating John Brook. It was a great temptation to write this story up under a headline reading "Ferrucio 'Fuzzy' Freschet Fells Fistic Foe." Although it is nice that Fuzzy has been so successful in bouts in non-collegiate amateur events his ineligibility is a great loss to State's boxing team.

In less than a month the collegiate boxing season will be here and Coach Joe Ferem will need a host of good boxers to uphold the reputation that fighters such as Fuzzy built for State last season.

The other ex-Stater to star last week was "Jumping" Johnny Burton. Johnny paced the YMI basketball team to a win over USF last Friday night. For our money he is one of the all time greats of State athletics.

Being slight of build John never made a great impression on his oppositions as he walked on the floor for a game, but time after time we remember seeing Gator opponents end a game by coming over to John and shaking his hand in deep respect for his unusual ability. During his three years on the varsity he scored 1068 points.

Too late for last week's edition of the Gator United Press announced their little All-Coast selections for 1950. Rudy Smith and Dick Payne were listed as the second team. Sam DeVito, Bob Keropian and Bob Williamson were given honorable mention.

Rudy Smith was on the second string right behind Ruben the "Tank" Baisch, who incidentally also received honorable mention in the All-Coast selections.

Baisch also was given honorary mention on the AP All-Coast and ALL-AMERICAN. No one who saw the Pear Bowl game wonders why.

State seems to be hitting the air waves quite frequently lately. Their basketball game with the University of California this Friday night will be broadcast over Station KSFO starting at 8:30.

There is a possibility that several other games of the Gators will be aired this season.

State, Cal Fives Tangle Tonight

Baby Gators Lose In Overtime Tilt

Spartans Win, 50-44; Bob Childs Leads Scoring

Sheer will power, determination and inspiring play predominated over coach Ray Kaufman's jayvees as the local quintet dropped a thrilling 50-44 overtime tilt to the highly-talented San Jose State frosh.

The Gators took to the floor as definite underdogs. For one thing, this year's edition of the jayvees only succeeded in copping three contests, a 51-38 win over Lincoln high school and wins over Washington high school's varsity and 130's.

What the club lacks in ability, it more than makes up for it in spirit, as evidenced through all of their past games. The team is definitely inferior to that of last year's but the 1949 club fell apart against San Jose while this year's crew put up a good game against overwhelming odds.

The game got underway with Bob Brown and Bob Frelow starting at forwards, Bob Childs at center, and Ralph Yakushi and Dale Sharp at guards.

The undermanned Gators matched their taller opponents bucket for bucket during the first half as Kaufman's fast break drove the opposition dizzy with Childs, Brown and Owen Kashevaroff scoring consistently.

At the end of the furious first half, the Gators and the Spartans were deadlocked at 20-20.

The locals started the second half like a house afire and roared to a nine point leader. The surprised Spartans pulled themselves together and knotted the count at 30-30. The Gators refused to quit and once again, forged into the ead. The lead changed hands with amazing consistency and when the final buzzer, the exhausted participants were tied again at 39-39.

The two teams battled it out with deadly animosity in the overtime period but Bob Burnett's pot shots proved too much for the then weary but still game Gator quintet. The Gators still managed to rack up five points in the extra session.

Childs was high point man with 12 digits followed by Kashevaroff's 10. Brown scored 9.

Gator Gridders Attention!

Mr. Archie Dawe has requested that all members of the varsity and junior varsity football team turn in all equipment for the 1950 season. Grades of any man having college equipment will be withheld until their records are cleared.

Soccer All-Coast Announced Monday

No Gators on First Team But Four Land on Second

The Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association released their All-Coast selections last Monday and although no member of the Gator squad qualified for the first team, four made the second team.

Neil Decker, Henri Larmuseau, Walt Pudlowski and Carlos Deleon, all outstanding stars on a rather weak Gator team, made second string on the mythical team.

Seven of the first team positions went to the University of San Francisco, who again predominated their league. The rampaging Dons placed Angelo Carmassi, Steve Nogoescu, Bob Korbus, Funmi Osibogumm, Joe Matute, Richard Baptista and Leon Rodriquez. Three more Dons made the second team.

On December 16, an all-star team will tackle conference champions USF on the Don field. Only one Gator managed to make the starting line-up, that being right half Hank Larmuseau. Decker, Pudlowski and DeLeon will serve as alternates.

Last Monday, the soccer team officially closed its season by presenting a little gift to head coach Jerry Kenney and his assistants, Pete Dalton and Ernie Feibusch.

Chosen as co-captains for the season were Neil Decker and John Harlan, two Gator stalwarts throughout the season.

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Decker is a transfer from City College of San Francisco. Harlan starred in baseball and crew at Lick-Wilmerding.

Spartans Down Gators, 76-49; Duggan Stars With 23 Points

By Marv Cohn

State's Gators crawl out of the murky depths and into the lair of California's Golden Bear tonight, when Coach Dan'l Farmer ushers his band of brawny basketballers to the fair city of Berkeley to tangle with Nibs Price's nifties in the California gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

State's All-American center, Kev Duggan, lived up to his press notices against San Jose State last Friday night, but a second half surge by the Spartans completely overwhelmed the State cagers, as they dropped a 76-49 decision to a better-than-good San Jose team before nearly 3,000 fans in the Spartan Gym.

SPARTAN DEFENSE GOOD

San Jose State displayed midseason form in their man to man defense, and it was evident after the first few minutes of play that the Gators' fast break was going to be stopped so effectively that they just wouldn't be able to score enough points to scuttle the Spartans. It was evident, that is, to everyone but Farmer's Faithfuls, and they matched the favored Spartans basket for basket until nearly the end of the first half, which saw State behind by only five points, 28-33.

Soon after the opening tip-off the Spartans racked up their first two, but State came charging right back to tie it up. Paced by Duggan and Roy "Bud" Weisser, the Gators kept their scoring on a par with the taller Spartans. When their fast break wouldn't work, the State cagers would work in with good ball handling and then put it up; when this wouldn't work, they would fire it in from outside the keyhole.

These tactics kept the Gators in the running in the first half, but in the last two quarters the superior height of the enemy began to tell. From the beginning of the second half, until the middle of the third period, State scored but four points, while in the same length of time the Spartans had racked up 16 markers, to make the count 49 for San Jose and 32 for the locals. By the end of the third it was 41-59.

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From that point on, the gap became wider, until the end of the game, when San Jose State had its biggest margin. Led by forward Dean Giles, who ended the game tied with Duggan for high point man with 23 counters, the Spartans continually punctured State's collapsing second half defense to score point after point. When the final buzzer sounded, the Spartans showed no signs of slowing down, and had the game lasted longer, the gap might have been even wider.

Duggan's 23 points were high for State, and he was followed by Weisser with 13. Al Dessin bagged four, Alex Athanasopoulus, Dick Farley, Gly Mayfield and Jimmy Wong each got two and Johnny Walsh came in with one.

California, tonight's foe for the Gators, goes into the game sporting a one and one record. Last Friday night they squeezed by Sacramento State, 49-39, and Saturday night they were trimmed by U.S.F., 44-50.

Gator Rooters Attention!

Activities Commissioner Bill Hansen has requested that students attending the basketball game between the University of California and San Francisco State wear white blouses, shirts or sweaters. Students should also wear the State rooter caps and sit in the section reserved for Gator rooters.

The Bears, on the basis of their first two games, seem to fall a bit short of their pre-season ranking as 16th in the country, but they should still be plenty tough for the Gators. Such ball handlers as Bobby See, Larry Horan and Bill Hagler have plenty of agility on the hardwoods, and Cal's Soph twins, John and Rupe Rickson, show signs of becoming real assets for the Blue and Golds. Admission to tonight's game is free with an ASB card.

On Tuesday night, after a three-day rest, the Gators mix with the Los Angeles State five at the Cow Palace. The game will be a double header with the Santa Clara-Nebraska affair, and it will commence at 7:45.

The LA boys have played only one game this season, last Saturday night, when they lost to USC, 36-53. Admission to this game is 50 cents with an ASB card, but this entitles you to see both games.

Wrestlers Enter Portola Meet

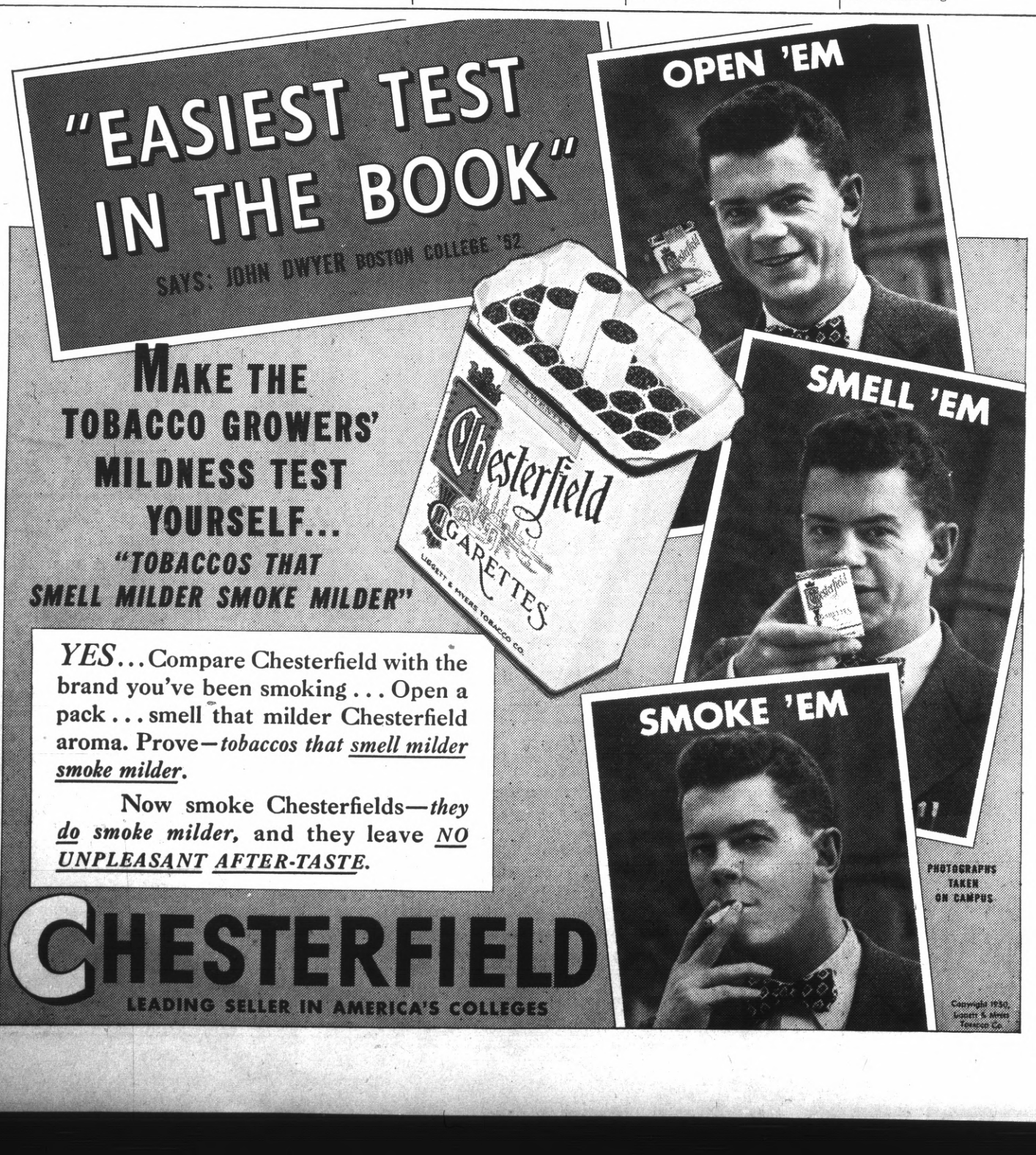
By Adolph Kelly

San Francisco State wrestlers made their first mat debut last Wednesday night, against the Alameda Naval Air Station at the ANAS gym. The results were not known at the time the paper went to press.

Gator matmen will probably encounter some of the strongest competition of the season when they participate in the Portola Open Wrestling Championship tomorrow which is an annual affair sponsored by the Central Branch YMCA of San Francisco.

This tournament is open to any registered amateur wrestler and draws entries from all of the local colleges including San Jose State and also the YMCA's and wrestling clubs in the bay area. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the first, second and third place winners respectively.

All State students who intend to go to the State-Cal basketball game tonight should plan to wear white blouses, shirts or sweaters and State rooter hats.



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